ticut, Chairman of the Committee on Territor es, called up a flouse bill amending the Artunding act and asked its immediate asideral n. He explained that the pill the interest on the bonded debt of Arigens payable semi-annually instead of an-Its passage was urgently desired, as a contract had been made for the sale of these on the theory that the bill would pass the S mate on the same form in which it had

de Stewart called attention to the fact that the interest was made payable in "gold coin the United States," and said this stipulation, the agh following the exact language of Territorial act passed in 1887, would be taken advantage of by the gold men and the alvarates of "the grasping contraction which had impoverished the country" as beapproval by Congress of the gold

Mr. Kyle of South Dakota moved to strike out the words which made the five per cent, payable in gold, and to insert the

on Carry, Chandler, Cullom, Bixon, Frve, laving the cums, Hosensk, Huar, Westling, College, Perkins Pettigrew, Platt, vi. 800 thridge, Washburn, Wilson 24. was considerable interest in Mr. Hill's was considerable interest in Mr. Hill's ich was cast as yen, over it was a well was a warded a general debate by definosition on the silver question the isto free coinnact and on this bill. Deleting Arizona, he said, had appeared the darrizona, he said, had appeared to was in a deplorable condition linangithat it was impossible to float the

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the filling this shape, and this was the reason
to had voted against Mr. Kyle samendment.
Mr. Teller indignantly denied that it was
censury to specify gold coin in order to float
couls on the market. He would undertake to
ell any State of Territorial bonds based on
toper searily, the interest on which should
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tates." He was willing that the bill should
a mended so as to make the interest payable
in "United States coin." But he should vote
gainst the bill if it specified simply "gold
off of the United States." He would not vote
odis riminate against silver; he would not
sparage either of the money metals, he
ould not even vote to discriminate against
it respectable currency—the greenback.
Mr. tray of belawave endenvered to deprive
a vote taken of the significance which

of way. After larther debate the Senate passed the Lass amended, making the Interest payable wind money of the United States," and at it into conference with the House.

to-day was spent in considering the contested election case of Noyes against Rockwell, from

election case of Noyes against Rockwell, from
the Twenty-eighth New York district. Mr.
offerrall of Virginia, who called up the case,
cave notice that he would demand the
previous question at the end of ten hours. Mr.
I awson of Georgia opened the debate for the
unipority of the committee in support of Mr.
Noyes, the Republic in contestant, Mr. Johnson of Indiana also spoke for Noves. Mr.
Bacon of New York had opened for Mr. Rockwell, the sitting member, when the House adjourned for the day.
Representative Commings of New York, who
has been an earnest friend of Mr. Rockwell in
this light, has made a canvass of the House
with the view of learning something of the
possible voic. He finds that thirty-live members are paired, which means the loss of seventy votes. One scal is vacant by renson of
death, and of course Mr. Rockwell will not
yote. This makes seventy votes to be subtracted from 332, leaving 200. A majority of
this number is 131, and a careful estimate
shows that Mr. Rockwell will probably have
128, with several other members doubtful. Of
course this showing encourages Mr. Rockwell's friends.

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\*A bombshell was thrown into the Noves camp this afterneon by the production of the decision of Judge Platt of New York, delivered in the General Term, which completely overturns the decision of Judge Barnard, which was neceporated in the report of the majority, and upon which so much stress was laid to day by Mr. Rockwell's opponents. Under this decision the contention of the minority that the Doyle ballots must be thrown out is sustained.

(a), O'Ferrall was counting upon Dan Lockwood its make a speech for Noyes in reply to too. I cellows. According to the records Mr. Lockwood its paired with his Republican collegate. Mr. Quackenbush, of the Eighteenth district.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs today ordered Mr. Andrew of Massachusetts to report favorably the resolution introduced by Mr. Stewart of Texas to promote greater reciprocity in the commercial relations between the United States and Mexico. The resolution remeats the Iresident to invite the Government of the Republic of Mexico to designate three Commissioners, who shall meet a like number of Commissioners to be designated by the President of the Luited States, whose duty it shall be to negotiate a treaty whereby greater ceiprocity in the commercial relations between the United States and the Republic of Mexico shall be established.

Mr. Andrew, in his report recommending the passage of the measure, suggested that a concession on our part, which would probably be of matual advantage, would be the removal of the duty on lead ores imposed by our present tarill laws. While the duty now imposed, he says, does not seem to have reduced the volume of importations, it has driven American manufacturers across the Mexican border to duther such than an analysis of the such than and subjects them to many inconded is the admission of wool free of duty. report favorably the resolution, introduced by

The first step toward curtailing the extrahe us matter published in the Congressional d was made by the House this morning ferridwas made by the House this morning by the adoption of a resolution submitted by the dominates on Rules, which sets uside all orders bestonere made granting general base to faint remarks in the Resind, in the Schale Mr. Sanders effected a resolution instructing the Committee on Audience to Inquire whether the publication in the fange sense theory, without consent of the proposition, in the fange sense the residence of the Resind to the proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition of the Proposition was over until design, w. The resolution was over until design, w.

Mr. George's resolution for a special investigation by a committee of five into the causes of the low price of cotton and the depressed of the low price of cotton and the depressed condition of agriculture in the cotton States was passed by the Senate to day after being amended so as to introst the investigation to the standing Committee on Agriculture which is authorized especially to consider whether the reports of the Department of Agriculture on the distribution and consumption of farm products contribute in any way to the decres-tion of the market prices of these products.

secretary Noble addressed a letter to flombissioner Raum to-day directing him hereafter to correspond direct with pension claim. all or their attorneys, thus relieving mem-sers of tengress from the enormous corre-sionlesses about pension cases, which has the raised information to be many the distributed. Commissioner Raum had com-tained of the abuse of this privilege of Con-Erbesoner.

The President sent to the Senate to-day the minution of Col. Frank Wheaton, Second lufantry, to be Brigadler-General. Col. Wheaten succeeds Brig. Gen. Kautz. He is from lihode Island, and his promotion wa-treed by the entire Congress delegation from that State. His nomination ends a long con-test.

Gen. H. V. Boynton, the voteran Washington correspondent, prints a letter in this morn-ing's Resi in defence of James E. Young, lately ing's Post in defence of James R. Young, lately tempored as executive clerk of the Senate, and giving some inside history of the publication of Proceedings of the Senate in executive section, from Boynton speaks of Mr. Young's ing any honorable service, and discredits the large thought of the Senate in the large transfer of the Senate in the Senate of Senates in the Senates from his Sersonal experience in which Senators have Short the Indiest information of executive protectings, even to checking of the roll call to show the full you on certain propositions, and

IN "LAWFUL MONEY" ONLY.

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IN "ENATE HONT LET ARIZONA, PAY INTEREST IN GOLD.

IF, Gray Says the Vote Bosen't Indicate the Views of Senators on the Free Colorace of Silver—The Noyes-Rockwell Consess of Silver—The Noyes of Silver—The Noyes

WHO TAUGHT ITES BALK LINES

George Mosson Practised With Him At It and Arranged for His Professional Bebut. George Slosson decided a wager yesterday that had been made at the Brunswick-Balke Collender office that was of general interest to billiard lovers all over the country. The wager was that Slosson had taught Champion Ives the principle of the 14-inch balk-line billiard game, and it grew out of a discussion in which it was maintained that ex-Champion Schaefer had taught Ives all be knew of tallards. The assertion has been attributed to Ives that he ewed nobody anything for instruction in billlards, because he developed his game unnided by special coaching. It is not known whether Ives really made this remark, but, if he did, it isn't founded completely on facts.
"I did not teach Ives balk-line billiards."

Siesson said frankly, "but I was the first per-son who brought him out as a professional, and I have seen no reason to regret it. I first met him during a vacation in Michigan in 1886; Ives was then the pitcher of a basebail team. He was a youngster of time physical make at and an all-tourd athlete. He cauld ride a bievele, shale, and do a number of ther things eleverly, and had a great fixing for builders, let told me so and asked me to come and see him play. I realized at once that be had the are of pillureds born into him, as it were, I teld him that it he took good care of himself he was destined to become a great billural player, and I repent that statement today; but the same condition, that of taking good care of himself, is as essential to his future as it was when I made the remark at our first meeting. He was anxious for an opening to develop his bullaris and I told him that I would give min the chance. I then had a room in Cheagoand told him to come and see me. He did come several months later. John Thatcher and Tom tallagher were there when he arrived. We started a four-handed game when I had suggested that he should show us wint he could do with the bails.

"It was a cushion carrom game. We started it with Thatcher and me playing against Gillagher and I ves, but changed it later to a game of every one for himself. Thatcher and Galagher and I ves, but changed it later to a game of every one for himself. Thatcher and a proper cue streke. I had him in a handrage and he improved rapidly, because as I said, he had a natural talent for the game and a proper cue streke. I had a great deal with Schaeler, and of his own accord pieke t up more knowledge of the game from watching Schaeler play, just as I harved a deal of cillurals from watching in the playing on even tears. I are to from the deal with Schaeler, and of his own accord pieke t up more knowledge chapted and to the first time playing on even tears. I are to from the deal with Schaeler, and of his own accord pieke t up more knowledge chapted and to the first time playing on even tears. I are to from the deal of the first time playing on even tears. I are to from the deal of the first met him during a vacation in Michigan in

ward L. Marks, Thomas Joily, Morris Spitz, and Andrew Shields acrested in Fobruary, 1850, for winning \$2,500 from him in a gaming house at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street. While the police court proceedings were pending he had the men indicted. The formed-ing learning of the proceedings, recommended that the indictment be not prossed until the police-court compaint was disposed of. Subsequently the complaint was disposed of. Subsequently the complaint was disposed in The bench warrants shouldered in the District Abstorney's offlice antil yesterday, when Fable asked that they be executed. The four men pleaded not guilty and gave \$1,000 bail each.

### Watch Files Ills Answer.

NEW HAVES, April 19. The defendant's answer in the Thelan-Walsh que warrante proceedings was filed at moon to-day with the proceedings was filed at moon to-day with the Clerk of the Superior Court. The answer denies many of the principal allegations of the information and complaint. It denies that Inclan received a majority of votes for Secretary of State on March 4, 4830; denies that Walsh holds the office without legal right; that the relator is qualified to hold the office, and that Walsh has in any way usurped the office of Secretary.

### Mrs, Montagn and Her Children.

LONDON, April 19.-The situation of Mrs. Montagu and her children still occupies geninjuttention. No sympathy is displayed for the woman except such as has been aroused by certain Irish religionists. The pressure of patile opinion has been so strong that two of her children have been sent to school, two to an aunt in Scotland, and three to a convent. The governess has gone to Paris.

### The Elder Will be Sold.

LONDON, April 19.-It is said that the North-German Lloyd Steamship Company has con obsoled to sell the Fider, which was wreeked off the lide of Wight and rescued after many weeks of labor. The reason given for the sale is that the repairs and refitting would cost more than the vessel is worth.

### Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Emperor dined last evening with Count Schavaloff, the Russian Ambassador, at Berlin.

The engagement is announced in Paris of Mr. Austin Lee Secretary of the British Legation there, to Mrs. DeWolf Taylor, an American lady.

The Parnellite Londonderry deputation called upon Mr. Justin Metarthy in Dublin vesterday to request that the Nationalists do not contest the Parnellite seats in Alster. Mr. Mc arthy rejused. however, to consider their request.

Twelve trains a day for Budaio by New York Central

### DELEGATES TO MINNEAPOLIS.

STRONG BLAINE SENTIMENT AMONG THE MIN FROM THIS CITY.

George Biles Manages to Bown Bernard Biglia with William Benkel's Help, and the Ever-wicked Gibbs Triumphs Over Wanmaker in the Eleventh District.

The majority of the delegates to Minneapo-. elected at last night's Republican convenventions in this city, are personally for James Blaine as the next candidate of the party for the Presidency. The sentiment is general that President Harrison, even if he should re-ceive the nomination at Minneapolis, cannot elected. The dissenters are mostly men in the Federal service, or men with expectations rom the present Administration. These are the delegates elected:

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10-8, V. R. Cruger, Nathanfel A. Prentiss, William Henkel, Frank H. Daly, (Uninstructed) 11—Fred. S. filbbs. (Uninstructed)
11—Fred. S. filbbs. (Las. T. Polhemus, Sheridan Shook. (Uninstructed)
12—Efficit F. Shepard. Michael Goode, William Brookneb. John Little.
13—David P. Porter David Friedsam, John Reisenweber. (Uninstructed)

The announcement that John E. Milholland and H. O. Armour are instructed for Harrison may be interpreted as anybody pleases. Mr. Armour is a member of the Union League Club and a liberal contributor to campaign funds. Mr. Milholland has just been turned out of his SS a day job by Secretary Foster because he failed to "arrange matters satisfactorily with C. N. Bliss."

John D. Lawson is not impressed with Harrison, but Charles H. Murray took the frauduent census in New York city, and as a reward now holds a place in United States District Atorney Mitchell's office. Jacob M. Patterson wants to be on the commission to build the and George Hilliard wants a slice of the Custom House carrage contract. All these go uninstructed, however. The majority of the other delegates are not for Harrison. in the list of alternates the Harrison sentiment is mixed. Deputy Collector Shea has a good place, John B. Nugent wants the money

John Thatcher and Tom Langing were preferred and the could not with the wind of the could not with the wind and the could not with the wind show as wind the could not with the wind show as wind the could not be co

Killed by a Falling Quarry Roof.

Kingston, April 19.—John Terwilliger, 19 years old, was instantly killed this morning at the Lawrence Cement Company's quarry, near Binnewater. With several others he was engaged in cutting around the pillar of the quarry when the roof crushed in, burying Terwilliger beneath tons of earth and stone. One other workman was slightly injured, and several had narrow escapes.

### Action of the University A. C.

At a meeting of the University Athletic Ciub last night at the Hotel Brunswick the following Committee on Nominations was appointed:
George E. Canfield, George Blagden, Jr., Lawrence E. Sexcon, and Robert Dudley Winthrop of Harvard, Otto T. Bannard, John W. Curliss, Barry C. Hopkins, and Henry E. Goetchius of Vale; Nicholas Pish, Joseph Lawrence, William Manice, and Charles H. Majess of Colombia; M. Taylor Pine, Charles W. Meakinn, Henry M. Alexander, Jr., and John Parro of Princeton, Br. Enjest Lines of Bartmuth, Koheng and T. Harvin, He Computer Alexander of Union, Norman S. Dike of Brown, Mephes B. Tyon, Jr., of Williams, and Arthur James of Amberia, B. Brookr, C. J. Jennings, and T. Harris, the Committee on Clint Hone, reported in favor of accuring the insequent Club and the report was adopted. The next incepting of the club will be held in their new house. or Numinations was appointed:

New Losney, April 19.-Keltney and Davis, repre-enting the Harvard University Boat Club, are in town oday visiting their quarters up the river. It is pro today visiting their quarters up the river. It is pro-posed to secure better accommodations to the building. Harvard and Yale are much concerned about the strainers todowing the grows as they did last year, and unless the practice is stopped it is only a question of time when the races on the Thimnes will case alto-tion. The facet committee will take stope this year contains and the support of the Kussell of Max-surfacetts, and of course the Contecticut officials will field.

The Olympic Club Means Sustaces, NEW ORLIAMS, April 19.-The Olympic Club feels cerain that it will be able to arrange a match between Billy Myer and Jack McAuliffe, to take place during the

### Eddle Avery to Become a Benedict.

Next sunday afternoon Eddie Avery, the bantam augilist, will sign articles with a charming Williams burgh beile, the chief purport of the agreement being that he will love, honor and cherish said beile. The couple will go to he ston to seem the honormous Avery save the prospective father in law has lots of longth, but the dies not imply that the old gentleman is in the balery luminess.

The Latest Pushion

AMUREMENTS.

of farewell to America, the plays being "Leah" for last night and Thursday afternoon (the

matinée receipts going to the Actors' Fund

and "Fedora" for a good-by on Friday

night. An audience that filled the lower portions of the big house very

finely gave to Bernhardt a cordini

When Sarah Bernhardt made her first appearance in "Leah" in Chicago last winter her venture was described in THE SUN fully. It was not until last evening that the great French actress gave the part in this city. She had arranged three performances for this week at the Metropolitan Opera House by way

Colonel Richard Fitzgibbon is Health Officer of Bridge greeting and a considerate hearing. The role of the forsaken Jewess is one in which she falls to outrank many an artist of far less gilbon was a brave soldier. He was Laenerant Colonel of the Sinth Connecticut Beginent, and fought ait through the war from the battle of Boil Runton the battle of Boil Runton the battle of Boil Runton the Boil Wirgibbon lives in a picturesque house at 24 Frankin street in Bridgepert and his office is in the City Hell. Colonel Firgibbon made the following statement just Tues day: ability. Bernhardt is at her best in the roles

falls to outrank many an artist of far less ability. Bernhardt is at her best in the roles and plays which Sardou writes for her. As in "Joan of Arc," so again in Leah, her art is well-nigh flawless, but these semi-religious characters do not give anything like full latitude to her genius in the vivid depletion of feminine traits and emotions. She will be remembered in "Fedora" and "Theodora" by many after they have forgotten the impressions made by her in "Leah," and "Joan of Arc."

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The French version of "Leah," used by Bernhardt to let the action go on for fifteen minutes be relief to the action go on for fifteen minutes be usenfore her entrance as the harried victim of the mob, and throughout the drama she keeps her part down artistically to its proper relative proportions. The production was sightly, new scenery for export, to be shown in her London and Paris retvals of "Leah," having been painted here. The size for the Metropolitan stage led to a piceing out of some of the sets, and this was not well done in every case, but the pictorial effects were generally good. The cast was made out from the same Bernhardt company which had been in town several times before. The lond speaking necessitated by the spachous fluditorium was more datrimental in the case of Bernhardt than with any of her companyand and some of her more rapid atternances were not intelligible. Damant was the Valkan, Mea the Madesiae, and Fleury the Ruetoph. DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN,

#### Mr. Lloyd's Concerts,

Mr. Edward Lloyd, the well-known English tenor, who was heard here two or three years ago, gave the first of a series of "ballad concerts" at the Madison Square Garden andience assembled to welcome the artist was very enthusiastic, but scarcely as numerous or as representative as might have been expected, and the pregramme arranged was not as interesting as could have been wished; the spectators, however, found in Mr. Lloyd's performances a sufficient reward for their presence, and as the tenor appeared six times, instead of three, they could have had no cause for dissatisfac-

Mr. Lloyd's numbers were Blumenthal's Lend Me Your Aid," from Gounod's "Queen f Shela," "Tom Bowling," and "You'll Reof Sheba," "Tom Bowling," and "You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl." In the first pieces the singer was not at his best, evidences of a cold making his voice somewhat busky. As the evening wore his tones grow clearer, and in the broad recitative and impassioned contains from Gounod's owar they came forth with delightful vigor, firmness, and vibrancy. This number was really the most impressive that Mr. Lloyd contributed to the evening's proceedings, though "Tom Bowling" and Balies air were admirable specimens of the artist's powers in the individual inc. It is to be regretifed, withal, that no opportunity showlide afforded Mr. Lloyd to interpret music of the broader style with which his name is identified in England, and above all, that he should be deprived of the support of an orchestra. There is not enough seismons beauty in his voice to charm an audience in compositions of very light strain, and these moreover, are ill-suited to give prominence to the directness and mandliness which are the chief characteristics of his style.

Mr. Lloyd had the assistance last night of Mrs. Anna Eurch, who interpreted with expression and grace songs by Sobric Grieg, and Klein; that of Miss. Dora Valesca, Becker, a young violinist of greater promises than fulliment; and that of M. Martapoura, whilem of the Metropolican Opera House, who did duty for Dr. Carl Martin, absent through illness, and sang with fine breath and fervor Dia Possonte" and "Los Rameaux." There will be three more of these concerts, two less than were originally planned. member Me." from "The Bohemian Girl." In

CINCINNATI, April 19. Selina Fetter, the actress, met with a serious injury while playing at the Pike Opera House on last Thursday. she stepped in a gastrap on the stage and sprained both ankles, besides receiving several bruises. She remained in her room until yesterday, when it was deemed advisable that she should start for New York for treatment, she had been travelling with Alexander Salvini's company.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Was Anna Lucila Kelly will give a Hall of Carnegie's building. Miss Kelly has been for sometime favorably known to our concert rooms for her pure, sweet voice and seat and refined style of songing. She will on this occasion have the coopera-tion of Mr. Brodsky, violin, Mr. Henry Despart, bari-tute and of Mr. 6 Federlein, her skillul leader.

into and of Mr. is Federlein, her skillul teacher.

Mr. William K. Chapman, the popular conductor and energetic organizer, has resigned the leadership of the Musurgas to take charge of a new main evolve-club. This new aspirant for public layer is called 'the Apollo' and independent from its list of sective members it will merit praise and will be the started and the members of will merit praise and will be about the started and the started an

"From Chaos to Man," the new entertainment in the "Uranin" series at Music half, is proving even more popular than the "Trip to the Moon." In the way of scenery these entertainments are a revention to New York pleasure seekers, and slow to the in what applied science can do in the way of producing pleasing spectacles. The story of the development of the world from a chaos of neutron senters or is pleasing peaceful aspect of today would be told in a scienting peaceful aspect of today would be told in a scientin manner by the thirteen share series alone without a word from the lecturer but sign Mc Carriet P. Serviss to answer all the thoughts which they give rase to the whole expection becomes a fare-treat to mind and eye.

American Billiardists Anxions to Hear About that Paris Tourney. Billiardist Silva of the Brunswick Company cabled to Paris again yesterday for a reply to the terms recently cabled to Paris, under which Champion Ives and cabled to Paris, under which Champion lyes and Schnefer and Schoson are willing to agree to participate in the proposed tournes in the French capital with Vignoux Piot. Fournet, and other French stars. Nothing has been locad for a week from the tourney manerics who cabled to the American experts asking what they would take to so abroad and play a twenty nichl competition in Paris. The French stars are traditional slow-coaches in business matters and the second cable message sently extends what there is no abroad not in them up a bit. The Americans would like to go abroad because they hope that there will be a return international tourney in this city and in Cheange next year.

#### To Play Of the American Pootball Tie. The regular meeting of the American Football Asso-lation was held in Newark on Saturday evening last.

Newark was selected as the place for holding the final contest. for the championship cop. The opposing teams are the Pall Hyers and New York Toutles. As it teams are the Fall flavers and New York Tribiles. As it has been three years since the final contest was held in Newark, the local footballets are going to make extensive proportations for the event. A committee consoling of T. White, it is even to be supposed to the state of the control of the supposition of T. White, it is described to secure grounds and arrange all other details. The date of the cyclic will be statisfay. May 14. President R. U. Miller will be the reference of the game and M. Terner and J. Renderson imports.

The process of the committee their relation their game with the kast kind club of tall River was not sustained, and the Longfellon New York Thiste semi-limit tie was awarded to the latter, as the former were adjudged to have violated the rules.

## The Amateur Billiard Tourney.

The thirty-seventh contest in the Amateur straight-ran handleap bullard fournament was played last evening at Zahn's Academy, 11d East Fourteenth street. August Muller 1500 defeated Philip Hanna 1100 by 1-0 to 77. Average of the winner, 3 21-43; best run of the winner. 20. best run of the loose, 7. The contend me players this evening will be W. H. Foeter (200) and W. S. Eston, Jr. 1100; He Punched and His Man West Down.

# face exhibition of his bitting powers and skill as a fighter last evening at Siblo's. The individual to face him as an opponent was Jerry Stattery, who, it is said, halfs from this city. All that Choyinski had to do was to punch, and his man went down. Pure and Wholesome Quality commends to public approval the California liquid lag-ative remedy, syrup o, Figs. It is clearant to the tasts, and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver, and howels, cleaness the system effectually, it promotes the health and control to all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy—date.

Joe Chovinski, the young California pugitist, gave a

A STATEMENT FROM THE HEALTH OFFICER OF BRIDGEPORT.

He Says that for the Past Fire Years Hi Condition was Almost Unendurable from Catarrh, But that Under the Treatment of Doctors McCon and Hildman He is Now a Well Man.

gibbon is Health Officer of Bridge-part, Combacteut. He is one of the most popular citizens of that busting city, and he is a bustler. In his last actual Bridgenor, high yammonem-cit tolorie! Fitzgibbon upon his officer, enciency. Colorie! Fitz-gibbon was a brave soldier. He was Licotenant Colorie! of the

Colonel Filigations' made the following statement hist Tues of the Science of the Colone of the Colo

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### 1,500 SLAVES RELEASED.

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Alex. Gallagher, the Jersey City purilist, is red hot for a finish fight with Alex. Stage. He called at the litherated News office yesterday, and, as a guarantee of business and good faith he left a \$250 certified check

### A bicycle tournament will be held in Maryland on July 2)

The Columbia Cycling Clab will hold a laddes' recep-tion on May 28. tion on May 28.

Two championship races will be run at the Riverside Wischeme's tournament on 1015 9.

The Manhattan Athletic Citis wheelmen are considering joining the L. a. W. in a body.

F. M. Stinker, the crack Haffalo racer, will ride in the Martin 2 could road are on May 39.

The Lake View criting stall will, hold their 25 mile cath championship ractirace on June 19. The Wheelmen's Bacing League will hold their an-nual road rate on the Midurn course on June 11. A meeting of the associated cycling clubs of New The fiverside Wheelmen have a strong road teaming raining which they are willing to match against any of the city clubs. lear-distance records up to 100 miles on the Herne-Hill track this spriller.

President Potter of the Brooklyn Ricycle (Jub has appointed the following Road Countries: Mesers, F. I. Norton, C. H. Rahmang and W. A. Serie).

The Century Road Cinicol America intends assuming charge of road rating. The L. A. W. refuses to resignize the aport so that the famous Ce tury (Jub propose forming rates to pass upon all records, &c., hande in the future upon the road. The first monthly meeting of the Netropolitical Asso-ciation of typic flips withe held at the Columbia, in Fourteenth steet, next Fields begin the reports of the committees on the tentary fluor and the Becora-tion Day race will be presented.

John Conner writes to The sex as follows: "In an swee to the nery deorge thanky's challenge, will stare that as soon as I am through with Major tarmody to morrow I will be prepared to give teoryse a shake-up. There are several other members of the Brooklyn Handball that whom I will have something to say to as soon as I get through with Major (actual).



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## COL. FITZGIBBON TALKS. THE R. T. OUTLOOK IMPROVES.

HARMONY RESIDRED IN THE REOR-GANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Securities Continue to Pour Into the Cen

tral Trust Company-A Betailed ment of the Deposits. The affairs of the Richmond Terminal reorganization committee took on a more cheer-ful appearance yesterday. The committee held two meetings during the day, which were attended by all of the members except Chairman Oleott and Col. Payne, So far as can be learned both sessions were entirely harmonious. In fact, it was officially stated that they were. Mr. J. Kennedy Tod presided

at both meetings, and it is understood he will

be the acting Chairman of the committee until

Mr. Olcott has recovered sufficiently to return

to business. At the morning session Mr. H. C. Fahnestock said to his colleagues that the statements printed in the afternoon papers on Monday and in certain newspapers yesterday morning misrepresented him. They were not, by the way, printed in THE SUN. He denied the authenticity of the interviews which tepresented him as criticising and reflecting upon the committee and its work. In consequence, after that meeting an official statement was given to the news agencies to the effect that the committee bad been upanimous in all its ections, and that Mr. Fahnestock had declared that the interviews reported to have been had with him were logus.
At the afternoon session, which was held

3 o'clock, the committee received a report from the Central Trust Company giving the exact amounts of the various securities received by it as repository for the committee. This report was incorporated in an advertisenent, which will be found elsewhere. It will be noted by reference to the advertisement that the committee has acquiesced in Messrs. Fahnestock's and Tappen's request that the figures of underlying securities received should be given to the public. The amount is not large in proportion to the whole, being nearly \$2,000,000 par value. But the committee states that it has been advised by cable and letter that an equal amount is in transit.

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The report concludes that the combination
is contrary to public policy in that it puts in
the hands of corporations the power of regulating or advancing the price of one of the
chief necessaries of life. The committee recommends that the attention of the Governor be
directed to the assumed dangers threatening
the people in order that he may take necessary action to enforce the law. The report
also recommends that the committee be
granted leave to sit during recess.

### Long and Short Haul Ruling.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-In the case, of F. M. Roworth against the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific railway companies the inter-State Commerce Commission to day announced its decision in favor of the complainant. The case involved the question of long and short haus?" in the transportation of refined sugar from San Francisco tarough Fargo to St. Fau.

### Rattrond Notes.

General Manager Blair of the Wheeling and Lake irre Rairead, who has just left for the West, has closed some important contracts for the entring of iron ore, ile said before leaving town that he is extremely conservative when he promises an increase of at least Sleatone in the net earnings of the company this year, without any increase in the fixed charges.

## Why Was "Zim" Defeated?

The defeated Arthur A. Zimmerman, the New York Athietie Chiberger, at Brighton, England, on Monday in a half-mile contest, was a bly surprise to American incir men. Recent reports from the other sole stated that Zimmerimen was in the shape. He has been credited with ridge, the stile within 2 minutes 20 seconds on the Herns Hill track. These facts, couplet with his defeat be an almost authors man, I rower at 15 elected on cyants Attache that mans his defeat mote of an engine illistace on Monlay was run at Preston Park, under the surgices of the Brighton cycliste link, it was understood that the American races was full to compete unit metal month.

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## City Chess Man Elect Officers

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### in their clothes.

Agninst Fusion. The Independent Republican Club of the Tenth Assembly district, which is composed Tenth Assembly district, which is composed a resolution calling upon the Republican county Committee at its meeting on Toursday of at to put likely on record against a mision and in favor of a straight ticket next tail.

Marie Japsen and Francis Wilson to Part, It was announced last night that Marie Jansen of Francis Wilson's conjeany will leave him at the end of the senson to star on her own account in conjectopers. She had a quarter interest in Wilson's company.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

The President has respited Clinton Dixon until May 3. He is the singlet with tarriered Clinton C Confer and was to have been linged at Omathy sex Criston.

A bill appropriating \$100,000 for a rather beat line at Dankitt. Sex, was reported forecasts to the sense yesterlay from the committee on Attains and an accordance and vestoriay from the Commuter on Public a distinguish Grounds.
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